



## TREMOR ROCKS PACIFIC COAST

San Francisco Buildings Are Thrown Out of Plumb and Wild Panic Follows to Get Into Open

GREATER SHOCK THAN DESTROYED 'FRISCO

Seismographs Broken and Twisted—Chimneys and Plaster Fall in Many Cities on Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Two earthquake shocks, the heaviest since the big quake of 1906, and separated by only a few seconds, jarred the central portion of California and western Nevada today.

The first sharp shock, experienced at 2:01 o'clock, was followed within a few seconds by one of similar intensity, each lasting about five seconds.

Panic in Frisco  
Only trivial damage has been reported from any section, but in San Francisco and other cities in the affected area, panic seized upon crowds in stores and restaurants and there was a pell-mell exodus from the large buildings.

One peculiar feature of the earthquake was that it did not appear to follow the old "fault" in the earth's crust which has been the playground of the tremors in the past, but extended from the sea coast eastward to the Sierras, including hitherto exempt mountain areas.

Covers Wide Region  
It was felt to the northward of Sacramento, in the Sacramento valley; southward as far as Fresno and to the east at Carson and Reno, Nev. The former place experienced the heaviest shock in its history.

Some damage was done to buildings in San Francisco. Heavy stones in the cornice of the Mechanics Bank building were moved slightly out of alignment, superficial cracks were made in several large office buildings; cornices of the new postoffice building were disarranged and damage was done to the interior walls of a number of other buildings.

Wild Rush to Streets  
Within a few seconds after the first shock, many down town buildings were depopulated in a wild rush to the streets. Telephonic and telegraphic service was suspended for some minutes because of the operators deserting their keys.

Man Dies of Fright  
Herbert Hadley, a lodging house inmate, fell dead of fright and some cases of hysteria or of cuts or bruises suffered in the semi-panic were treated at the emergency and other hospitals.

Word was received by the local weather bureau from the sub station on Mount Tamalpais, 2600 feet above the sea, to the effect that the sharpest shock had been felt there since the disaster of 1906.

The mountain is close to the "fault," which opened during the April quake.

Seismograph Broken.  
LICK OBSERVATORY, MOUNT HAMILTON, Cal., July 1.—The earth quake at 2 o'clock this afternoon was so severe that both seismographs were so shaken up that no record of value was made.

Worse Than Big Quake.  
So far as these instruments were concerned the shaking up was more violent than that of the big earthquake some years ago. To the chagrin of the observatory, no damage was done. The thirty six inch telescope is all right; so is the 13 inch instrument.

Shook for 90 Minutes.  
SANTA CLARA, Cal., July 1.—So severe was the shaking of the earth in this city this afternoon

## INDIGNATION MEETING SCORES SHIP'S CREW

Survivors of Ill-Fated Steamship Spokane Denounce Neglect of Crew in Helping Them Into Lifeboats—Plugs Lost from Boats and Not Found

SEATTLE, July 1.—Survivors of the Pacific Coast Steamship company's steel excursion steamship Spokane, which was wrecked on Seymour Narrows, B. C., late Thursday night, arrived from the scene of the accident on the steamship Admiral Sampson today and proceeded to hold a mass meeting to exchange views on the wreck and determine if possible who was to blame for alleged mismanagement in handling the life boats and rescuing those aboard after the vessel was beached in Plummer bay.

An indignation meeting. This gathering, at which 70 of the passengers were present, was primarily an indignation meeting. After a long discussion in which sensational charges were made regarding the handling of the wreck, a committee was appointed to confer with G. V. Andrews, general agent of the Pacific Coast Steamship company.

The assembly of the 70 tourists was an unusual one. Well-to-do men and their families were dressed in the clothing they hurried into when the alarm was given and presented a bedraggled appearance.

Prominent Officers. Henry W. Karmann, professor of economics at Yale, was chosen to preside and George H. King, paymaster of the Denver National bank, was made secretary. For more than an hour the passengers related their experiences, some censuring the crew of the Spokane in severe language.

"The management of the crew and the method of handling the passengers ashore from the Spokane at Plummer bay was the most bungled piece of business I ever saw," said C. E. Pear, son of Eureka, Cal.

No One to Help. "I was standing on the deck when I saw we were making for the rocks and I had time to tell my wife in her state room that we were going to hit. I saw two sailors try to launch a life boat and leave it hanging from one davit. As far as I was able to ascertain there were no seamen to help the women passengers into the boat. Boats swung away from their davits and the male passengers did the work of the rescuing of the women."

Plugs are Missing. "The plugs in two of the life boats were nowhere to be found, and they were put out with water running," Miss Georgina Dow of New York took the floor. "There were two life preservers in our cabin," she said, "and it was with the utmost difficulty that one was found for my mother. There were no members of the crew to tell us what to do."

Sent Adrift. "A number of women and myself were thrown in to a life boat with no one to row it ashore. Another woman and I started to propel the boat when several stokers jumped from the deck into the boat and capsized it. You cannot imagine the confusion in the black and troubled waters. All the women wore heavy coats and it was with difficulty that we were taken aboard another life boat."

MRS. SPRINGER WILL NEVER COME BACK  
Woman Mixed Up in Scandal With Sporting Men Leaves Denver  
DENVER, July 2.—Mrs. Isabel Patterson Springer, whose husband, John W. Springer, a wealthy banker, divorced her today because of revelations in the Henwood trial, is tonight aboard a Burlington train traveling to Chicago.

She will return to Colorado no more. Previous to her departure District Attorney Elliott recalled a subpoena served on her yesterday requiring her presence in court on July 5th as a witness in the second case of Harold F. Henwood, whose trial for the murder of Sylvester T. Von Phul, the St. Louis aeronaut, will begin on that date. Mr. Elliott explained that he did not need Mrs. Springer's testimony.

that it threw both the component pens of the horizontal seismograph at Santa Clara college off the revolving drums and similarly affected the vertical instrument. When these were adjusted by Observer Albert Newlin, the north and south component swung in full amplitude for several minutes. The oscillations continued for more than ninety minutes.

Quake Was Predicted.  
Newlin called attention to the latest bulletin by Prof. W. T. Foster of Washington, D. C. in which it was predicted that seismic disturbance would occur before July 2.

Felt at Tucson.  
TUCSON, July 1.—A slight earthquake shock was recorded by the seismograph at the United States magnetic observatory here at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Plaster Falls Down.  
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., July 1.—At this place, which is on the "fault line" of the former seismic disturbance, this afternoon's shock was sharply felt, but no damage resulted beyond the dislodging of plaster ceilings in the business office of the university.

Chimneys Knocked Down.  
SAN JOSE, July 1.—No serious damage was done to any buildings here or vicinity, so far as learned. Some fallen plaster and one or two chimneys were twisted and fell.

## AMERICAN BEST OF ALL BIRDMEN

Chas. T. Weyman Wins International Aviation Cup in Great Race in English Contests

CHURCH, Eng., July 1.—Charles T. Weyman, representative of the United States, today won the international aviation cup. He covered the course, approximately 34 miles, in 71 minutes, 35.3 seconds, an average of 7.7 miles an hour.

Alfred Le Blanc of France was second with an average of 7.5 miles, while Alex Ogilvie of England, the only other aviator to complete the course, took 109 minutes, averaging 71.1 miles.

Graham-White Out. There was much disappointment that Claude Graham-White, the British aviator who won the cup at Belmont Park, N. Y., last year, did not compete. "He excused himself on the ground that only a freak machine could win. Of the other competitors, Chevalier of France and Hamel of Great Britain met with accidents. D. Graham Gilmour, who was entered, did not start.

Wind is No Factor. Today's competition proved that wind was a factor against air racing is becoming less important. Flying this morning in a high, gusty wind, Weyman made better time than he did in the evening, when an almost absolute calm prevailed.

There were many exciting moments, especially when Nicuport and Le Blanc, on the failure of Chevalier, went up in an attempt to win the trophy for France. The two Frenchmen made grand flights, but were unable to equal the performance of the American, who will carry the trophy back to his country.

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Seven Distinct Shocks.  
ST. LOUIS, July 1.—The seismograph at the St. Louis University recorded a severe earth disturbance late this afternoon. The main shock began at 4:16 p. m. and up to 5:30 o'clock seven distinct movements were recorded.

DEPOT BURNS.  
FRESNO, July 1.—The Southern Pacific depot here was partly destroyed by fire this afternoon, entailing a loss of about \$4,900. The fire is believed to have been caused by defective insulating.

## EVERYTHING READY FOR BIG THREE DAYS' INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATION

Elaborate Display of Aerial Pyrotechnics, Bursting Bombs and Shooting Fire on C. Q. Hill

GIGANTIC SEARCHLIGHTS TO MAKE NIGHT DAY  
Scenic Wonders Will Be Written in Flame in Darkness—Bursting Shells to Awaken Hills

Not since Copper Queen mountain was an active volcano—if it ever was—will there have been anything to equal the aerial pyrotechnical display to be given from the top of that hill on the evening of July 4. From the opening of the box of beautiful illumination and noise effects, signalled by an opening salute of 12 aerial guns, to the grand final salute the sky over Mule mountain will be lit with varicolored and ever-changing lights and the templed hills will echo the sounds of mammoth explosions.

Visible for Miles Around. Copper Queen hill will be visible for miles around the camp and the explosions will penetrate the farthest and most inaccessible crevices and canyons. The assortment purchased by the fireworks committee of the Fourth of July celebration was the most expensive listed in the factory catalogue, costing \$600, in addition to the assortment, the committee was given an additional assortment of bombs costing \$50 for paying cash.

Experienced Men Officiate. J. C. Kringsbaum will have charge of setting off the fireworks and will be assisted by a crew of experienced hands. Copper Queen hill was selected because from that point the fireworks will be visible from every section of the city and district.

The big assortment of pyrotechnical devices has arrived and has been placed in storage until the evening of July 4.

Gigantic Searchlight Shells. The latest inventions of the pyrotechnic art are included in the assortment. In the list are military searchlight shells, which when they are exploded dispel the darkness and make the night as bright as day; double and triple pyroplanes, an electric Niagara Falls, measuring 50 feet; liquid gold rockets, volleys of hissing cobras, a calliope battery, electric showers and hundreds of others of the latest fireworks concocts.

The Program. Following is the fireworks program in detail:  
Opening salute of 12 aerial guns.  
21 signal rockets, 3 pound.  
12 mammoth Bengolias.  
12 exhibition rockets, 3 pound.  
6 calliope rockets, 3 pound.  
6 electric shooting star rockets, 3 pound.  
6 fire fly rockets, 3 pound.  
6 double calliope rockets, 4 pound.  
6 exhibition rockets, 4 pound.  
6 liquid gold rockets, 4 pound.  
6 electric shower rockets, 4 pound.  
6 cornucopia rockets, 4 pound.  
6 diamond chain rockets, 4 pound.  
6 exhibition bouquet, 4 pound.  
6 parachute rockets, 6 pound.  
6 electric shower rockets, 6 pound.  
6 diamond chain rockets, 6 pound.  
6 waterfall rockets, 8 pound.  
6 calliope battery.  
1 battery of amyntal and pearls.  
1 battery electric spreader.  
1 battery emeralds and gold.  
2 volleys of hissing cobras.  
6 exhibition tourbillons.  
2 surprise boxes, extra large.  
12 night bombshells, 13 inch.  
8 night bombshells, 16 inch.  
1 military searchlight shell, 16 inch.  
3 night bombshells, electric, 16 inch.  
1 night bombshell, butterfly and roses, 16 inch.  
1 night bombshell, Jacob's ladder, 16 inch.  
6 repeater shells, 10 inch, 3 shot.  
3 repeater shells, 10 inch, 3 shot.  
2 repeater shells, 13 inch, 3 shot.  
2 repeater shells, 13 inch, 4 shot.

## EL PASOANS CLAIM BIG DAMAGES OF MEXICO

EL PASO, July 1.—Damage claims against Mexico aggregating \$250,000, arising from the killing and wounding of several Americans in El Paso during the battle of Juarez, have been filed with the state department at Washington, according to local reports of the claimants.

The claims vary from a few hundred dollars each to \$25,000.

THREE BIG STRIKES ARE DECLARED IN MEXICO

CHIHUAHUA, July 1.—Three strikes of workmen here have been called here within the last 24 hours. The street car system is tied up, business in general is demoralized and the city is full of idle men. Conductors, motormen and inspectors of the Street Railway company ask advances of fifty cents to \$1.50 a day over their present wages, which range from \$1.75 to \$2.50, and abandoned their cars upon refusal of the company to accede.

All employees with the exception of office men of the American Smelting and Refining company and those of the Mexican Industrial company went out today. The latter company is owned by the two families of Creel and Terrazas. No violence has been reported.

FIND RUSSIAN RELIC OF RECENT JAP WAR

TOKIO, July 1.—Dredgers at Port Arthur on the Liao Tung peninsula today found a fully equipped Russian destroyer about 50 miles to the south. The destroyer is undoubtedly a relic of the Japanese war.

## FIREWORKS TO LIGHT DISTRICT

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## NO TRACE OF MEN WHO HELD UP TRAIN

ERIE, Pa., July 1.—Posses that have been scouring the country in search of the robbers who last night attempted to rob train Number 41 on the Philadelphia & Erie branch of the Pennsylvania lines began to return here tonight and all but the railroad detectives have practically given up the search. It is believed that the bandits were Italians.

During a search near the scene of the holdup railroad detectives found bloodstains beside the track which led into a gully through which the bandits are thought to have escaped.

2 twin bouquet shells, 16 inch, 3 shot.  
1 double spider shell, 16 inch, 2 shot.  
1 red, white and blue shell, 16 inch, 3 shot.  
1 novel and amusing set piece.  
1 beautiful folding electric device.  
1 pyroplane, 2 ascensions.  
1 pyroplane, 3 ascensions.  
1 electric Niagara Falls, 50 feet long.  
1 novel wireless pyrotechnic device.  
1 bouquet of 10 rockets.  
15 pounds fire, final illumination.  
1 grand final salute.  
Pot fires for heating.

At 8:30 a. m. Tuesday the parade will begin and occupy the day until 11 o'clock with 30 minutes intermission. Then the sport program will be pulled off extending from 11:30 o'clock until late in the afternoon, including the town sports, hill climb, drilling contest, double headed ball game, etc.

The interim between the day program and evening program will be filled in by hand concerts by the Copper Queen band and the military band. Following the reading of the Declaration of Independence and the address by Governor Richard R. Sloan, the big fireworks exhibition will occur, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Confetti Carnival. The mask balls will open at 9 o'clock and the remainder of the evening will be given over to dancing and to a confetti carnival in the streets and plazas, where the two bands will play during the evening.

The full program of the celebration will be found in another column of this morning's paper. The business streets will be fully

(Continued on Page 4)

## SOLDIERS HERE MONDAY EARLY

Opening of Vista Park and Dance for Officers the First Features of Celebration

OPENING SALUTE WILL AROUSE CITY AT 4:30 A. M.  
Big Parade Occurs in Morning, to Be Followed by Sports, Sloan's Address and Dances

With the arrival of the squadron of the Sixth cavalry from Fort Huachuca tomorrow at noon, the big Fourth of July celebration begins. The camp site in front of the G. & A. general office building at Warren is in perfect condition, with all necessary supplies, to receive the troopers. The cavalry is expected to arrive about the noon hour, after having marched overland from the mountain army post.

It is expected that as many men as can be spared from camp at one time will be given every opportunity to come up to Bisbee and to participate in the celebration festivities.

Dance for the Officers. At 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the camp guard mount will take place, which is well worth seeing. After the guard is set for the night, liberty parties from the ranks will come up to Bisbee and officers will attend the dance to be given in their honor at the Warren District Country club.

Vista Park Opening. Between 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock, Vista Park, at Warren, will be formally opened by two hand concerts, the Calumet and Arizona band opening and the Military band playing the remainder of the evening. Special care will be put on by the street railway company to handle the park crowds. The little park is ready for the opening and nothing remains to be done but to press the button that will set the playground aglitter and ablaze with electric lights.

Beginning at 9 o'clock on Monday evening, the officers of the cavalry will be the guests of honor at the Warren District Country club, where a dance will be given. Music will be by the Sixth cavalry band and the function will be opened by a grand march.

Opening of the Big Day. The recurrence of the nation's natal anniversary will be heralded Tuesday morning at 4:30 o'clock by the firing of the national salute, which will awake the slumbering city to two days of celebration. From that time on until the morning stars come out early on July 6 Bisbee and her thousands of guests will be the busiest camp in the west.

Parade at 9:30. At 8:30 a. m. Tuesday the parade will begin and occupy the day until 11 o'clock with 30 minutes intermission. Then the sport program will be pulled off extending from 11:30 o'clock until late in the afternoon, including the town sports, hill climb, drilling contest, double headed ball game, etc.

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